NEW P. S. C. PLANS TO KEEP OUT OF **GAS RATE SUITS**

Motion to Substitute Commission as Defendants inThree Cases Goes Over.

When the motions to substitute the low Public Service Commission for the old commission as a defendant w the three pending gas rate cases ame before Judge A. N. Hand in the Patieral Court to-day, an adjournent was requested by E. M. Deegan counsel for the new commission, who pleaded that Lodyard Hale, chief acunsel, was in Albany and could not appear until Monday. Adjournment was granted with the consent of Will iam L. Rensein for the New York Mutual Gas Light Com, any and Col-Dykman for the Brooklyn Union Gos and the Newtown Gos Companies. The motions will be beard on Monday before Judge Mayer.

avoid, if possible, loing substituted as a co-defendant in gas-rare litigations on the ground that the commission has companion powers with the mourte to fix rates, with shown to-day his Chateman P sudergast, who moted from a long written by Mr. Binle' to William W. Chambers, solici for fur the Attorney General, in pending gas rate are ser to that letter, the wisce Mr Chambers out it will resist being made a party descendant to gas

"While it is true." At Hale wrote, "that the new commission has sucmoded to the powers and in a general to an arbiter. way to the during of the former comintention, it be only a anif truth, behas greated in the new commission a power and a duty, open proper evi denes, to increase and rates above the \$47.65; feeders, \$39.65, and bookbindstatusory maximum. Having such ors, \$42.15. The printers and empower it would be improper for the commission to be subjected to any

of its new jurisdiction, if I can avoid tt. I don't think there is any propriety in the court continuing the commission as a defendant, and I am going to resist it as far as I am able. If the commission is made a party defendant, in spite of my resistence I shall insist upon a very plain pro vision that the commission is substituted only so far as it is a successor of the former commission and that the new commission is not to be limited or controlled by any judgment or decree so far as any new autho-rity has been vested in it by the new

rity has been vested in it by the new Public Service Law."

The absence of the Public Service Commission in these gas rate cases will provoke additional burdens on the taxperyers," said Assistant Corporation Counsel James A. Donnelly, chief of the Franchise Division of the City Law Department, Mr. Donnelly explained that heretofore the appearance of the Public Service Commission as a co-defendant was of material aid in fighting higher gas rates. The commission supplied the nished statistical information on gas properties and gave access at all times to the numberless technical phases of gas plants, equipment, maps, charts, computations, &c., he

Mr. Donnelly declared that the loss of this assistance from the Public Service Commission would place a beavy financial burden on the city in its fight against the higher rates, because experts have to be paid, engineers have to be hired, and examinations of gas plants, gas accounts and gas practices are never obtained free.

The withdrawal of the Public Servthe Commission from pending gas rate cases, Mr. Donnelly said, means that the city will have to organize a bureau with engineers and account-ants to combat the expects of the gas

GERMS ON MIND WORSE THAN BODY **TEACHERS TOLD**

Miss Patty Hill Warns Against Children Thinking Too Much About Them.

DETROIT, May 6 .- Miss Patty S. Hill of the Teachers' College New York City, urged teachers to guard against causing children "to think too much about germs," in an address yesterday before the twenty-eighth annual convention of the International Kindergarten

"It is important to teach children to be clean and how to protect their health, but too much imagination is worse than disoase," she said. "It is worse to have germs on the mind than on

PRINTERS WIN PART

In-Two Strikes in Chicago End. GLENS FALLS, N. Y., May 6-

signed an agreement giving the am- Palestine ployees of the job printing depart-Times is again being published.

the 44-hour week agreement, and the full notwithstanding attempts of a

Their demand for a forty-four hour femaless people. Union printers returned to work

SUGAR DOWN TO 6.40,

Market Demoralized Despite Cultan Commission's Efforts to Stabifize Situation.

The Federal Sugar Refining Comto the price of refined sugar to 6.40 ents a pound, wholesale. This is the the

empts of the recently appointed uban Financial Commission to

stabilize the situation. The Federal Sugar Refining Company, which has opposed the attempts of the Cuban Commission stated to-day that "unsettling fea- Mistretta, twenty-five, set No. 155 Monifined buying, are of little or no \$50 to cash and jewelfy valued at \$50 PRINTERS WIN PART

OF FIGHT UP STATE

Inned buying, are of little or no benefit, and until the economic and nancial situation improves, and values seek their true level, measured on a supply and demand basis, confidence in the sugar market will the neighborhood.

As they fied, Mistretta and the bandits turned and fired. The bullet clopped Mistretta's upper Ep, knacking our five teeth. This halted Mistretta, and the men escaped. The police believe the finish are the ores who have committed other holdurs in the neighborhood. not be restored."

RIOT OVER BRITISH MANDATE.

commercial printers in this city have | The Zionisi Oganization of America con part of their fight, the publish- has received the following cablegram ers of the Giens Falls Times having regarding the recent riots in Jaffa,

"On May I riots broke out in the ment a 44-hour week. As a result the old section of Jaffa, resulting in serious casualties. The Jewish labor The publishers of the Post-Star, a sprocession, which had been sanctioned orning paper, have refused to sign by the authorities, was entirely peace CHICAGO, May 8 - Two of Chi- turbances. Advantage was taken o turbances. Advantage was taken of cago's May day strikes were settled the occasion for an attack on Jews in to-day and the men returned to their the streets and the pillaging of shops. The worst incident was the storming Livestock handlers who wasked out of the Immigrant House by a gang Saturday returned to work to-day of ricters who attacked men, women after submitting differences with and children. They were followed by employers over a cut in wages Arab policemen, who penetrated into houses, shooting and stabbing de-

"The general testimony is that the week was granted, but they must Arab police participated; that the accept a \$4.35 a week wage reduction.

Compositors will get \$46.65; pressmen, fanaticism stirred up in the crowds by parties opposing British mandate ployers had a year-old agreement by there of a Jewish National Home. commission to be subjected to any judgment which work be binding upon it.

"I do not propose to have the commission embarrassed in the exercise and their bours."

The agreement does not give them this, but cuts both their pay Jewish demobilized soldiers under a length to bours.

BABY LEFT ON DIOORSTEP.

LOWEST SINCE 1914 Note with Abandone ! Infant Said Finder Would He Lucky.

A two-months-old lay, wrapped in ciothes of excellent can lity, was found on the front steps of the apartment No. 540 Hart Street, Brieflyn, to-day by the janitor. The baby was turned over mny to-day announced a reduction County Hospital, late lling him "Jacob"

west price refined sugar has sold the child said. The inder of this haby at since 1914.

The raw sugar market continued from the child said. The inder of this haby will be lucky. He is two months old and has no father and his mother is practically demoralized despite the attributed from the continued in the con

LOST 5 TEETH IN HOLD-UP.

Bandit's Shot Menni a Dentist's

Two men with ham tkerchiefo tied tures, such as price guarantees and tor sureet, Brooklyn, a cane chair manther inducements to stimulate re- ufacturer last night and robbed him of

Cur Employees.

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DETROIT May 6.—Street car and interurban employees of the Detroit 1 mited Railway in Flint. Pontiac. Mount Clemens. Ann Arbor and Detroit, voted to day on the company's parmor and Turkish scimitars were among the offerings yesterday in the Anderson galleries at the accord measies for the sale of curios collected by Louis W. Bell. The 253 Hears brought \$2,252.

DAYLIGHT SAVING BARRED.

Connecticut House Passes Law to Fine Cleck Owners.

HARTFORD, May 6 .- The House late yesterday, as a climax to several false starts to punish Hartford for to the police, who sent him to Kings fines of \$25 on officials who countenance Policeman success Weber had carried him to the Vennon Avenue station.

A note pinned to the blancet around the child said: The isoder of this baby will be lucky. He is two months old

DIES FROM AUTO INJURIES. Miss Mary E. Coughlin Was St. Thomas's Parish Secretary.

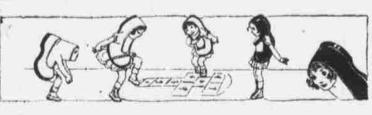
Thomas's Parish Secretary.

Miss Mary E. Coughlin, No. 64 East 50th Street, secretary of St. Thomas Episcopal Parish, died to-day in Lenox Hill Hospital. Her skuill was fractured Wednesday when she was knocked down in front of the church at Fifth Avenue and 55th Street by an automobile driven by William Stafford, of No. 744 Ninth Avenue. Aided by Mrs. E. J. Tammany, of No. 38 West 54th Street, Mr. Stafford lifted Miss Coughlin into his car and took her to Plower Hospital from which she was later transferred to Lenox Hill.

Mr. Stafford reported the accident but was not held. When official notice is received of Miss Coughlin is death he s received of Miss Coughlin's death he will be taken before a magistrate.

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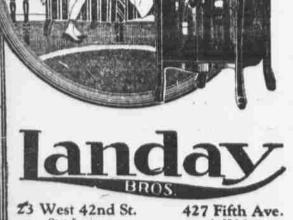
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